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THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

of the Mineral Exhibit at Philadelphis-A Letter Well Worth Reading.

PERLADELPHIA, July 19, 1876. EDITOR JOURNAL: - Continuing our examination of the mineral exhibits In the Main Building, we find in the U S. section that quite a number of displays have been made by individe. nale, firms and corporations, which Impresent no particular State or secthen of country. The Pennsylvania Malt Manufacturing Co. makes a fine display of

From Greenland with the products of its manufacture, sods and alumina calts. An immense mass of alum, which weighs 9 tons, looks very prety. This has been crystallized in an •blong tank and after being removed combinations of these forms, as if a cave. A number of manufacturing chemists display the products of their art with the material on which they operate.

MARRIE CUTTERS Exhibit magnificent samples of their headiwork and the skilled artisan who works in alate, granite sandstone and serpentine displays the conning of his craft in numberless designs from various localities. Iron and steel manufacturers show the crude material with which they work and thousands of useful and fancy articles, the perfection of their trade. Enterprising dealers have also managed to lug in here samples of "king coal, the mighty hero of the mine," coke and composition fuel. The potteries of Trenton, N. J., and other localities make handsome displays of crockery and carthen ware, as well at the material used in their manufacture.

Then there are exhibitors of the cracke materials and articles made used at \$72,000. It has the appear-

of bits of ore from the

mag as they work for their li and rhodonite, and were it not for erons tin ore and magnetic iron. personeut no one need find the prices marked on the different when, however, they attempt, articles for sale we should have then is like manner they weighs several tons and out of which and suburbs.

imselves criticized. tate of New Jersey makes made, is only \$270 gold. large and attractive mineral in this section of the build-

Also makes a good exhibit of the dif- building stones, coal, kaolin, a large \$140,000. Half a dozen long glass ferent minerals found on the line of number of topaz pebbles, gold dust, tubes 2 inches in diameter are filled that road. The specimens have been and diamond bearing sands in which with samples of the varnish. There arranged and labelled by Mr A E. can be seen one rough diamond of is also a good collection of the woods the panic on California street, when Foote. Mr. Foote has also on exhi- the value of \$13,000. Then there of that country, polished and varbition a fine display of minerals from is also diamond gravel with the diabis own private collection, consist | monds after washing. On account ing chiefly of finely crystals and rare of the many precious stones an minerals from all parts of the world | rate crystals contained in the Some crystals of Amazon stone in largest and finest to be found in the exhibition. whole exhibition. In our haste to get through taking notes on the min- Makes the largest mineral exhibit in our last letter we missed seeing a portion of her collection was made very interesting exhibit of

specimens which show all the differ-

Austria. This is surrounded by a quite interesting to visitors. setting of emeralds, rubies and diamonds, which show the three nation- Has a large collection of iron ores al colors, green, red and white, the and also a great variety of articles other one is the head of the Empress freen the tank a hole has been cut and is surrounded by a beautiful setthrough the outer crust which shows ting of diamonds. The head of the the beautiful translucent crystals in Emperor is in a lady's bracelet and hadrons, cubes, dodecahedrons that of the Empress is m a locket. This collections of opals received first prize medals at exhibitions in hibits specimens of nickel ores and France, Roumania, Austria and Sweden. Going across the main aisle now, the Mexican exhibit is the first kettles, crystallizations of enstatite one found after leaving the sections newly discovered in that country, interest of this country is her mines, strata, and geological maps, one consequently the principal exhibit map showing the direction and interwhich she makes here is that of her minerals and she does make a fine The finest specimens of display of them. This is the only foreign country exhibiting silver ores which can in any propriety lay by Norway. claim to rivalship with Nevada When we consider that from the conquest by Cortez in 1521 up to the present time about \$12,000,009,000 in silver have been produced there, we need not be at all surprised at her

el sine, lead, nickel, cobalt and phos ance of having been run out from a From different lande state, when in a molten state, into mens of lode tin showing the natural tates there are samples of the min- a hole in the ground and there alerals found thereon accompanied lowed to cool off. There is perhaps also specimens of tourmaline, topaz, with statistics showing their extent nothing in the whole exhibition manganese and rose quartz, serpenand value. It would require a very which attracts as much attention I me letter to describe all these, be- as this mass of silver. Every vissides it would not be at all interest- iter is sure to see it before he leaves. ing. Mr. Hatch, of San Francisco, Most of the specimens exhibited has an exhibition a countless number here are from the National Musium at the city of Mexico. Of the precions stones, here is the ruby, opal, And Mexico. His collection is of topaz, amethyst, garnet, agate and little value, however, except for what chalcedony. The minerals are ail. number of diamonds found in this might be gotten out of it by putting ver, copper, gold, iron, antimony, country is estimated at between 5000 it through a quartz mill. He has zinc, lead, sulphur, arsenic and 6000, the largest 5% carats, certainly displayed a great deal of cobalt. There are also several priplay is not attractive—a pile of specimens of obsidian and two ex- Tegetable creek near Glen Innes is would receive more attention, hibits which show all the transfor- The average yield from this mine is instead of being admired at all mations that the ores undergo before between 500 and 600 tons per annum. ose capable of judging such ex- are specimens illustrative of the neatly represents the quantity of sa feeling of pity and commis- geology of the country, and some gold raised from 1851 to 1874, total an for the man. Indeed one of fine samples of building stones. But weight 205,232,598 oz , value £30, embers of the Board of Awards by far the prettiest feature in the om Mr. Hatch had been de- Mexican mineral department is the two pyramids of copper bars. Sevthe merits of his exhibit, ex- display of marble. Some of the eral cases are filled with auriferous d the belief that Mr. H. was specimens are washed onyx and and stranniferous wash tailings. sound mind. We have taken others of the same mineral are marked Specimens of fossile, fossil fauna don here to speak of this Hatch marble. We are inclined to think and flora of the coal measures, samnation for the reason that it is a the mineral is neither the one nor ples of geological formations, a porgree of a hundred just such col- the other, but what is known as d California and upon which whether it is onyx, marble or slabas. blocks of marble, sandstone and comes piled up in cases without translucent, and is of a variegated are filled with samples of the differ-The collectors usually do in beauty those made from the faone stone from another, mous Russian malachite, lapis lazul-

> In the department of the NETHERLANDS

BRAZILLIAN COLLECTION, this collection from Colorado are the It is by far the most valuable one on

eral exhibit in the main building for the Main Building. The greater and has been arranged by the Geological Survey of that country. It From Hungary. The collection is a comprises specimens of gold, silver, private one and belongs to Louis A. copper, iron, lead and graphite cres, Goldschmitt. There are about 30 building stones, statuary marble, coment, gypsum, roofing slates, ent forms of crystallization peculiar slates in frames for the school room, the world is here. It weighs 602 days, some very large amethyst cryscarats and is valued at \$25,000. Two tals and large quantities of coal from cameos are cut in opal, one of them different mines. The collection is is the head of the Emperor of well arranged and labelled and is

SWEDEN manutactured from that mineral, a number of models of blast furnaces, geological maps of different sections of that country, and one case filled with some good geological speci mens of uniform size. Norway exsection of the dykes at Christiania.

WIRE SILVER In the whole exhibition are exhibited

New South Wales makes a large and interesting exhibit of her mineral resources. The specimens are very nicely arranged in paste-board boxes similar to those used in the Nevada State cabinet at Carson. The mineral exhibit is the principal featnre of this country's display. It consists chiefly of gold, tin and copper ores. There is a large number of samples of stream tin from various localities and some beautiful specicrystals of that mineral. There are tine, chromate of iron, white clay, mispickel, argentiferous galena, tin crystals in quartz, obsidian, molybdenite, mica, feldspar, stream tin in pipe clay, calamine, hornblende in quartz, auriferous calc-spar, maguetite, volencie bombs, zircous, diamonds from the Gwydir river, the evergy and expended considerable vate collections which show quite as In one of the cases there are about few have been missed, but certainly labor in getting his collection to- great a variety of silver ores and 50 small glass jars filled with gold not one of much importance has esgether, but his work has been thrown other minerals as can be found in dust and nuggets characteristic of caped our observation, so that any away. His time might have been Nevada. Here is a great lump of the gold fields. Then there are one who has or may read our letters more profitably employed in some meteoric iron from Chihushua about 100 large ingots of refined tin on this subject will have a very good loss pretentions occupation. His which weighs 4,000 lbs., some fine from Moore & Co's. mine situated at lidea of what there is to be seen in ly serves to create in the minds the silver is extracted. Then there 536,246,10.6. In this display are tion a rich tin vein showing the mode mes which we have seen in Ne- oriental alubaster. But no matter of occurrence of the veins in granite, waers place a very high value. ter, it takes a fine polish, is almost granite nicely polished. Two cases no classification and im- amber color. Some of the articles ent varieties of copper ores. There labelled are of no value to manufactured from this mineral, are fine samples of bituminous and are of very little interest to such as table tops, vases, etc., rival cannel coal, quartz crystals, asbestos, Block sand with gold zircons, aurif-

> There are here a large number of PROTOGRAPHIC VIEWS

wish admiration and won. price of an immense block, which panoramic view of Sydney harbor pledge themselves not to filibuster

New Zealand has on exhibition at vious question on the passage of the a great many table tops might be the entrance of that department a bill, thus preventing any debate. handsome glass case filled with specimens of gold bearing quartz, nug- on both motions, and thus the bill he soliection was made and Are exhibited some specimens of gets of alluvial gold obtained by cannot be acted on to-day, the two

cedonys, tourmalines, stalactites, of this gum were exported valued at

Tasmania displays some good specimens of iron and tin ores with about voted to the business of the office 30 large ingots of refined tin, a box were packed with screaming children, of gum of the Oyster bay pine, samples of coal, petrified wood, pipe patient men. The crowd stopped clay, sienns and umber earths, slates, over on to the sidewalk and the street marbles and pative woods. The chief exports from this country are cult. The parallel might be continwool, whale oil and bone, different ned further, as about noon the office sorts of bark, provisions, and kanga- suspended operations, the run on the rco akina.

of gold bearing quartz, one of the cussing the matter in groups for a specimens shows opal in gold, an while, gradually dispersed. The other is placed in position so as to rush to-day exceeds all previous octo this mineral. The largest opal in which reminds one of his youthful be seen through a magnifying glass, casions. The United State Governthey are all large and about as rich ment seems to have caught the infecas any to be seen at the exhibit on. tion of alarm, as the Postmaster this Another case contains about 30 sam- morning addressed a communication ples of gold dust in glass vials and a to the Health officer declining to number of fine samples of precious deliver any more letters at the Health onal on brown iron ore, stream tin, office on account of exposing the and crystals of magnetic, chromic carriers to the contagion. Seventeen and specular iron. Then there are cases and three deaths were reportsome large specimens of gold bear- ed yesterday, and seven cases and ing pyrites and a great slab of three deaths this morning. A panic malachite, quite as pretty as those on a Bush street car this morning from Russia, a fine lot of copper was occasioned by the entrance of a ingots, an attraction exhibit of the woman broken out with a first class ores of antimony with samples of the case of small pox. She was on her star regulus, a great variety of trap- way to admittance to the pest-house. of the ernptive rocks nicely dressed, pean, granitic, metamerphic, carbon- The passengers, with ready sympathy the contents of pot holes, and giants liferous and cretaceous rocks, also granted her exclusive use of the car. samples of the soils derived from Barmodis, the quack who reported a of the United States. The leading also specimens of the geological earths, a large pile of block tin, a to day sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 tall column represents the gold ex- or spend 250 days in the County Jail. tons and valued at \$35,000,000. The locked up. Queensland collection of woods surpasses any other on the grounds and one of the most attractive displays to be found in any. department is that of about 200 pictures in this country's exhibit. These are not photographs, but real paintings, showing the colors of the different objects and everything as it naturally appears. They are hung around the walls of the enclosure and represent landscapes, rural scenes, different kinds of farms with the price of each per acre printed under the picture, bays, rivers, cities, railroads, mines and mining scenes. The pictures are all neatly framed and gives one a very good knowledge of life in Australia.

Italy makes no pretension in the way of exhibiting her minerals. An Italian dealer in mosaics, however, has on exhibition a case which contrins samples of the stones used in that art. These are breccia, alabasters, serpentine, gabbio, malachite, lapes lazulli, corallo, porporino, verde, disspore, shells, etc. This country's display of mosaics is superb, but we shall not now attempt any description of them. This completes our description of the mineral exhibits at the Centennial, perhaps a a

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Filibustering-Indian Problem-Etc. Washington, August 2.

There was an animated struggle in the House to-day between the supporters and opponents of Bland's Silver Legal-tender bill, which came Proprietors. W up as the reguler order during the morning hour.

Kasson made a proposition to of charge. Bland to allow the discussion to run on during the remainder of the day and to hold its place in the morning hour to-morrow, or to let the pill go over to the next session, so as to give the Currency Committee an opportunity to examine the silver question thoroughly.

Bland would not agree to this un-Hatch, to open the eyes of thought them quite as valuable. The Of different places and one large less the opponents of the bill would to morrow. He demanded the pre-

The yeas and nayes were ordered Lb the Coffogical Sur. topas, a fine large mass of malach. washing the sand and gravel of the votes consuming the entire morning PANCY. VARIETY AND FRUIT

MAN PHANCISCO, Angust 2.

Amall-per.

The scene at the Health office this

morning reminded the observer of

the Bank of California suspended, except in the composition of the rendering access to the building diffiestablishment having exhausted the Queensland has a very large and the supply of Virus on hand. Upon well arranged collection of her min- notice being given to that effect the erals. One case contains specimens disappointed applicants, after disdesert sandstones and Queensland case of small-pox as scarlet fever was ported from 1868 to 1875, over 65 Failing to furnish the money, he was

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TRUCKEE MEADOWS .-- From Mr. A. | stantly appearing. A. Longley, of Truckee Meadows, estimates the loss in hay at several few days to cut it. the most unaccountable way. They but where they are, no green thing is \$351 has been made on this location. left. Alfalfa cut many weeks since has not grown a particle; or, rather, the pests have destroyed every leaf as last as it has formed. They could be destroyed by flooding the ground for three or four days, but that would destroy the clover also, and so the farmers prefer to let them alone, hoping that their operations will be confined to this year, and that they will not eat up the alfalfa roots so that they will not grow next year. Army worms are old enemies to Truckee Meadows. We have seen there in the old days, about a million to the square inch-more or less.

PIONEER PIONIC.-Remember the Pioneer Picnic on Saturday next. Tickets are for sale at all the public places in the town. Two dollars and a half covers the entire cost of rail- and get good pictures cheap. road fare and admission to the grounds. Three cars have been chartered for Reno excursionists but more will be provided if necessary. The picnic grounds are at Treadway's ranch, near Carson.

FUNERAL. - The remains of Dr. McMeans, who died so suddenly last Monday night, will be interred in Virginia this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Masons, Pioneers, Fire Department, Mexican Veteraus, National Guard and other associations and the National Guard band will act as an escort. Mr. DeLong will deliver the eulogy. The feeling of grief is profound in Virginia to-day, where he was so well known and respected.

THE passenger engine, No. 180, ran off the track last night because of a misplaced switch. After several attempts Peck got her back again and whizzed the lightning train out on time. Damage, a few broken ties.

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these: The existence of the ledges have been known almost ever since the whites have lived in Nevada, but their very prominence was against them, for people naturally concluded they were not worth anything and so paid no attention to them. We learn that a prominent owner in one of the Peavine mines herded stock among these ledges for several seasons, little imagining that he was treading over such good rock. Dr. S. Bishop, of this place, who by the way had considerable to do with mining before this time, was called to attend a lady who was sick near Pyramid Lake. While there he espied a piece of rock on a table, which upon examination seemed to look pretty fair. He asked where it came from. These large ledges were shown him, and he thought enough of the specimen to bring it to Reno and have it assayed. The result was so good that he immediately repaired to the spot and located 1500 feet, or what he christened the Monarch. His success attracted others and the discovery came into prominence immediately. The favorable looks in the tunnel they are running in the Infant has divided the attention between the two points. Nearly the entire district is owned by Rono men, who have sufficient confidence in it to spend their money freely in developing the mines. If they succeed in getting something good there it will be a great help to Reno, directly by its own trade and by the stimulus it

will give other districts. Town sites have been located in both Pyramid City and Cold Spring, but beyond a few buildings actually needed the towns are not built up yet. Plenty of good water is to be had, particularly at Cold Spring, where a large spring which gives its

name to the place is situated. Everything at this now camp looks well. Prospecting goes bravely on, with encouraging indications con-

The Infant Co. is running its tunwho was in Virginia City yesterday, nel day and night, two shifts. The the Enterprise, learns several import- rock, which has been pretty hard, is ant items. He said the storm a few now soft enough to enable them to days ago caused immense damage to run five feet a day. The length of the hay crop. Much hay was cut the tunnel is something over 200 feet, when the rain of Friday-week be- and is 400 feet from the surface perfore last-occurred. Then followed pendicularly. The rock continues three or four days of alternate show- to improve. It was the intention to ers and sunshine; the weather in the bunt right against the edge of the intervals between the showers was ledge, but owing to its pitching or that close sultry kind of weather so some error in the calculation they well known in the East, under which find themselves drifting parallel with crops which have been cut and left it on the west. Indications go to exposed in the fields will perish fast- show that they are about 30 feet from er than under a storm. Mr. Longley it. A crosseut will be started in a

hundred tons. In regard to the army | B. B. Norton sent out a lot of tools worms, he says they are working in to commence work on his claim yesterday morning. This claim was loattack one field and leave the next, cated on Sunday last. An assay of

> A test of 20 assays on one claim there gave an average of \$315, with a maximum of \$365. These figures need no comment, and that they were fair we know for the assays were made by different assayors in this State.

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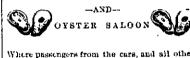
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the Board of Trustees made on the 29th day of May, 1876, so many sharesof each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public mution, at the office of the Company, corner of Wast Street and Communical Row, Reno, Newsas, on Thesday, the 1st day of Angust, 1876, at the hour of 1 o'check v. M. to pay said delinquent assusament thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

Reno, July 1st, 1876.

The shows sale is postponed until August 15, 1876, at the same hour and place.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
M. LIPPMAN, Sec. y. Reno, August 2, 1876.

The above sale is postponed until Thursday, august 10th, at the same hour and place.

J. E. JONES, Sheriff.
Reno, July 21st 1278 Reno, July 21st, 1876.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District in and for Washoe County, State of Newada, duly attested on the Eighteenth day of July, a.D., 1876, to me directed and delivered on the 18th day of July, 1876, upon a judgment covered in said Court, on the Twenty-ninth day of April, a. D. 1876, in favor of JOHN P. FOULKS, Plantiff, against B. F. RHODES, Defendant, for the sum of Twelve hundred and seventy-six 51-100 dollars in U. S. gold coin, damages, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum till paid, together with seventy-fav 15-100 dollars, ones and disbursements at the date of said judgment, and accurating costs, I have levied upon the following described personal property, to wit: The maternis of a saw mill lying in the town of Verdi, in said County and State, and now in the possession of George Foulks as keeper, and that I have also levied upon the following described real property, to wit: The south half of the Northeast quarter of section fifteen in township meetern North, of range inheteen East, containing eighty acres according to the U. S. Surveys, together with water enough from the Indian Flat water ditch to irrigate the same, situated in said County and State. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the first day of August, A. D. 1876, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. to wit at 1 o'clock of said day, at Verdi in said Washoe County, State of Nevada, I will sell at public anction all the right, title and interest of said Defendant in and to the above described personal property to the highest and bast bidder, for cash, to satisfy said judgment, costs and accurating costs; and that on Saturday the nune-teenth day of August, A. D. 1876, between the hours of said Washoe County, State of Nevada, I will sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of seal developed and property to the highest and bast bidder, for cash, to satisfy said judgment, costs and accurating costs.

J. J. JONES, Shoriff Detected in Said

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the first day of December in each year.

Passed January 12, 1875.

Pessolved, by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That our history, as a State, has taught us the necessity of revising the Constitution: we therefore recommend the elect is, at the next election for members of the Legislature, to vote for or against the calling of a Convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution of the State of Navuda.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be true copies from the original emolled Resolutions on file in Witness my hand and the Great [SEAL] Scalof State, August 1, 1876.

agl-3m J. D. MINOR Sec'y of State.

ieting between W. H. Ouppett and R. P. Chapin, under the firm name of Chapin & Cuppett, in the nursery business, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Chapin will carry on the business and assume all the liabilities of the W. H. OUPPETT, R. P. CHAPIN. Reno, July 5, 1976.

STATE FAIR.

cigars of the Bar and the refreshments at the Restaurant will be first class in character and quality, at least equal to similar supplies and refreshments he the State. And the attondants shall he nest, skillful and polite it. demeanor and character, equal to the best in the State. These conditions and requirements will be strictly adhered to and enforced.

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Three (3) Presidential Electors, One (1) Congressman, and One (1) Judge of the Supreme

> And for the selection of a STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

And the transaction of such other business at may come before said Convention.

No person shall be allowed to vote in any election of pelogatos to said Convention unless he be a citizen of the State of Nevada and shall pledge hund if that he will yote at the next election for the nominees of the Republican National and State Conventions.

The different counties in the State are entitled to and will elect Delegates as follows:

Churchill county 1 Lincoln county.
Dougles county 3 Lyon county.
Elko county 7 Nyo county.
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Eureka county 8 Storey county.
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The different County Central Committees are equested and directed to provide for the selection of Duleg des in their respective counties. By order of the Committee.

I. L. REQUA, Chairman.
GEO. A. King, Secretary.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER HERETOFORE made by the Democratic State Central in ittee of the State of Nevada, a state Conson will be held.

At the City of Virginia,

Monday, August 28th, A. D. 1876, AT 12 O'CLOCK M.,

For the purpose of nominating Three (3) Presidential Electors,

One (1) Congressmen. One (1) Judge of the Supreme Court

And for the selection of A STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The said Convention will consist of One Hun-hundred and Forty two*(142) Members, appor-tioned as follows:

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The different County Committees are requested

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

To be held in their respective counties for Delegates to the State Convention, in accordance with the above apportronment, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1876.

All who are opposed to the continuouse in power of the Republican party, and who will pledge themselves to support the nominees of the Democratic National and State Conventions, are cordially invited to take part in the election of Delegates to the State Convention.

By order of the Committee.

W. E. F. DEAL, Chairman.

ROBT. E. LOWRIY, Sec'y. 1926-td

WASHOE COUNTY

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

MEETING OF THE WASHOE COUNTY Republican Central Committee will be eld at the Court House, Rene, on Saturday, August 5th, 1876,

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C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

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NEVADA. U. S. SENATORS.

Secretary of State..................J. D. MINOR Treasurer......JERRY SCHOOLING At 2 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting such Attorney General ... J. II. KINTELL business as may properly come before the Committee. ... Mineralogist H. B. WHITEHLL Surveyor General.....John Day

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Lounton of works, Evans Creek District, Washoe county, Nevada.
Notice—There is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Novada Quickswer Mining Connens on account of as-essment No 2 levied on the 19th day of June, 1875, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: mounts set opposite the nar we shareholders as follows:

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TRIGHLAND DITCH CO.—Location of L. principal place of business, Reno. Nev. NO FIGE—There is delinquent upon the following described stock of the Highland Ditch and Water Company, on account of assessment (No. 1) levied on the 5th day of June A. D., 1876, and former indebtedness, the several amounts set Water Company, and I level on the 5th day of June, A. D., 1870, and former indebtedness, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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By order of the Board of Trustees.
P. RORERTSON, Secretary Reno, July 5, 1876.

TOLDEN FLEECE GOLD AND SIL-GOLDEN FLEECE GOLD AND SIL-GOLDEN MINING CO. - Principal place of business Reno, Washoe county, Nevada. Location of works, Peavine Mining District, Washoe county, Nevada Notice—Then is delinquent upon the follow-ing described etock of the Golden Fleece Gold and Silver Mining Co., on occount of assess-ment (No. 11) levied on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1876, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shoreholders, as follows: Name. No. Cert. Shrs. Amt.

By order of the Board of Trustees.
M. LIPPMAN, Sec'y.

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J. E. JONES, Sheriff. Dated July 10th, A. D. 1876.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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EDROPOSED AMENDMENT AND

Exercision on the Constitution of the State of
Nevada, passed at the seventh session of the
Legislature.
Resolved, by the Assembly, the Senate concuring. That the Constitution of the State of Nevada
be amended as follows
Amend Section one of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as
follows
Bection 1. The fiscal year shall commence on
the first day of December in each year.
Passed January 12, 1875.

Passed February 18, 1875.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE CO PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-

THE SOCIETY HAVE THEIR GROUNDS IN very complete order.

The track is one mile and one of the best. Is first class in every particular.

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The Trustees will provide 250 stalls for stock. The stalls will be furnished free only to stock regularly entered or to be cutered for the Fair.

The Grand Stand building is now completed, and \(\tau \) laccommodate two thousand five hundry aspectators in the most commodate we hundry. Aspectators in the most commodate we hundry hundry and independent and uninterrupted line of sight to all parts of the speed ring.

In the Grand stand building there is a barroom 24.250, with counter for bar and for eating stand, a dining room. 24.850, kitchen 24.250 with ample store and wine rooms.

These rooms are now ready for occupancy.

The Board of Trustees will receive scaled proposals to be opened Angust 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the following privileges:

First—The Bar.

Second—The Restaurant.

Third—The Ice Cream Stand.

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